

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 130

Faculty Council Recommends Raising Scholarship To Curtail Enrollment

The Faculty Council has relayed two recommendations to college president Dr. John T. Wahlquist, concerning the high student enrollment at SJS, according to the Campus Digest.

The Faculty Council feels that, although every person has a right to a college education, the education a student receives under crowded conditions is less effective than one received under more normal conditions.

Sorority To Present American Music Concert Tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon, San Jose State national music sorority, will present its semi-annual American music concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the music building.

Mary Lee Cline will be featured, playing her own composition, "A Suite for Two Pianos," and Margie DiLorenzo will accompany her.

Carol Cox, harpist, will play two numbers, "In a Garden," by Charles Schuetz and "Autumn," by Marcel Grandjany. Soprano Shirley Swallow, a senior voice major, will sing "Into The Night," by Clara Edwards and "Take Joy Home," by Carolyn Wells Bassett.

A quartet of flutists will be heard in Sol B. Cohen's "Summer Song." The flute players are Lou Anne Bone, Marion Harp, Terry Payton and Kathryn Ferguson.

Marlyne Price, pianist, will play "Prelude and Dances," by Paul Creston, "Præcludium" and "Allegro," by Fritz Kreisler, will be performed by Sheri Viera, violinist.

Also on the evening's program will be a woodwind trio composed of Mary Hallin, flute; Geraldine Stasko, clarinet; and Lynn Bowman, bassoon. The group will play "Three Pieces For Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon," by Walter Piston. Terry Payton, Kathryn Ferguson and Lou Anne Bone will play "Preludium" and "Verlaine For Three Flutes," by Georges Barrere.

Eva Cazzaniga, pianist, will climax the program with "Concerto In F," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The concert is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Betty Swanson is president of Phi Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Miss Frances Robinson, associate professor of music, is adviser to the group.

Areo Department Schedules Seminar

An aviation seminar will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 106 of the Engineering Building, according to Thomas Leonard, aeronautics department head.

The seminar, sponsored by the aero department, is designed primarily for instructors in the various fields of aviation. Aviation teachers from high schools, junior colleges and colleges have been invited to attend the meeting which will feature a talk by Earl G. Koehler, Pacific coast representative of Champion spark plug company.

Koehler will speak on the igniters used in both reciprocating and jet engines. His discussion will include the current uses and trends in the spark plug field and he will use slides to illustrate his talk.

Three local aircraft repair shop owners and a man from TWA also will be present. A question and answer session will follow Koehler's lecture.

Leonard will represent the SJS aero department at this conference.

SJS Grad To Present Modern Dance Lesson

Cheryl Richardson, a graduate of SJS, will present a master lesson in modern dance tomorrow in Room 23 of the Women's Gym. The lesson will be sponsored by the Major Club of the Women's Physical Education Department. The show will be presented at 4:30 p.m. and all students are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Lenore Luedemann, department secretary.

Annual AFOTC Federal Inspection To Conclude Today

The annual federal inspection of the San Jose State AFOTC Detachment 45 will conclude today, the Office of Information Services has announced. The two-day inspection opened Monday.

Included in the inspection are all phases of training activities and administration, along with class visitations and interviews with the detachment personnel and cadets.

The three-man inspection team is assigned by Headquarters AFOTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Col. Irwin B. Anderson, senior member of the group, was a professor of air science at Oklahoma A&M and has 25 years of service. He served in the Middle East and Italy during World War II.

Other members are Lt. Col. R. R. Taylor from West Texas State College and Major W. K. Hart from Oklahoma A&M.

Broyles, True To Debate At Student Y Meet On A-H-Bomb Problem

Owen M. Broyles, associate professor of economics and Arnold E. True, associate professor of meteorology, will lead an open discussion on "Should the United States Take the Lead in Destroying the Manufacture, Testing, and Use of Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs?"

The discussion will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Y, corner of 9th and San Antonio streets. Welwyn Stroud, president of the "Y," announced yesterday.

Professor Broyles will uphold the present policy of the United States. "Atomic bombs offer us a guarantee against war," he stated. "Testing is a great expenditure which hasn't resulted in lack of world security."

Professor True, Rear-Admiral, USN, Ret., will hold to the opposite position.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to take part in the discussion, according to Stroud.

UP ROUNDUP

U.S. To Give Allies Advanced Weapons In New Aid Program

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The administration told Congress yesterday that it plans to ship "advanced weapons" to U.S. Allies under the new foreign aid program.

Foreign Aid Chief John B. Hollister did not elaborate. Defense sources said the "advanced weapons" would be principally for strengthening the air defenses of western Europe. The weapons would include anti-aircraft missiles, such as the Nike; new supersonic fighter planes and a new communications network to provide a unified warning system.

TRAIN WRECK

WAUKESHA, Wis. — (UP) — A special train carrying about 1000 grade school children to the Braves-Dodger game in Milwaukee was derailed in a collision with a gravel truck yesterday and 42 persons were injured.

Ten cars of the 16-car Milwaukee Road train were derailed. Of the injured, 20 were listed as bed cases at Waukesha Memorial Hospital and 22 were "ambulatory," suffering only minor cuts and bruises.

The truck driver was reported in serious condition.

ALASKAN FLOOD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (UP) — One hundred persons were trapped today atop a two-story school house as the rampaging Kuskokwim River flooded the village of Sleetmute, 208 miles northwest of here, civil defense authorities reported.

Air rescue planes were unable to reach the stranded villagers because of poor flying weather, officers said.

Dr. Scull, Famous Pediatrician, To Speak During Summer Sessions Workshop

Dr. A. Joe Scull, member of the staff at the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk, and assistant professor of pediatrics at Stanford Medical School in San Francisco, will be the featured speaker in a Summer Sessions workshop entitled, "Challenges of Childhood."

The workshop, which is of unusual significance in the summer session schedule at San Jose State, will bring parents, teachers, students, health educators, social workers and others together for the purpose of looking into the practical problems of child growth and behavior.

The workshop is open to any interested person and may be audited or may be taken for one semester unit of credit, according to the Summer Sessions office. Use of resource people from different areas should create a valuable opportunity for sharing ideas and for integrating the many areas of knowledge of young children.

The Summer Sessions Office emphasizes that the workshop is designed to bring together people who have a vital interest in children and who want to learn more about them. It will be conducted on a level that will be of interest to parents, teachers, students, and other professional workers.

DIRECTOR OF CLINIC

Dr. Scull served as director of the Children's Out-Patient Clinic, a member of the staff of Stanford Child Guidance Unit, and as Pediatric Consultant to the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the California State Health Department while at Stanford.

As consultant to the Health Department, Dr. Scull has spoken extensively throughout the state on many aspects of child care, emotional health and family living. Last year, under joint sponsorship of the Northern California Mental Health Society and television station KQED in San Francisco, Dr. Scull gave a series of television talks on the growth and development of children.

Also, Dr. Scull is past president of the Marin County Chapter



DR. A. JOE SCULL
To Lecture

of the Northern California Mental Health Society.

Dr. Scull will present a series of morning lectures during the week of June 11-13 which will be followed by afternoon group discussions led by the faculty. Dr. Anita Laton of the Health and Hygiene Department, Dr. Ruth Tiedeman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Clara Ruth Darby of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Joyce Bolton of the Home Economics Department will conduct discussions in their special fields.

LIST OF SUBJECTS

Dr. Scull will lecture on the following subjects: "Growth and Development of the Infant and Pre-School Child," "Personality Pattern of the Grade School Child," "Motivation Techniques in Teacher-Child Relationships," "Relationships with the Handicapped Child," "Ethnic Influences in Parent-Child Relationships," and a "Summary, Review of Ages and Stages of Childhood."

The workshop will be held the week between spring semester and summer sessions and participants will be charged the regular summer sessions fee.

1956 Revelries Production, 'On the Nose,' Will Open Thursday in Morris Dailey

Opening night for the 1956 production of Revelries, "On the Nose," will be Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office at 75 cents for student body cardholders and \$1 for general admission.

The show opens at 8:15 p.m. with a "Greenwich Village" scene that finds "Bohemian" characters strolling onto and off the sets. These personalities are portrayed by the chorus members. This year, the chorus will separate into groups and perform different numbers. The closing song and finale will include the whole cast, however.

Roberta Boone is in charge of the choreography. Her job has been to make up the dance routines and teach the chorus members the various steps. Some of the chorus members have never had any dancing prior to Revelries, and they really have turned in some fine performances, according to Miss Boone.

Fourteen original songs including music and lyrics were written for the musical by Jim Kason, producer of last year's show. Dick Tash, accompanist, is handling all the arrangements.

The leads for the production are being portrayed by Marion Brugnone and Frank Davidson. Miss Brugnone will portray Ann Seddelmeir, the toy maker's daughter, while Davidson will play the part of J. Forbes Robinson, a tycoon.

Production dates are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and again the following weekend, May 18 and 19.



FRANK DAVIDSON, MARION BRUGNONE, Bernie Gardner and Nancy Stephens are pictured as they sing one of the featured numbers for "On the Nose," '56 production of Revelries. Many such numbers will be heard Thursday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

'Capers' Will Raise Chest Drive Funds

Campus Chest Capers, organized by the Campus Chest Committee and the Sophomore Class, will be held Friday from 12:30 until 2 p.m. at the Women's Gym. It was announced to the Sophomore Class yesterday by Dan Purst, chairman of the Soph committee.

The Capers will help the Chest raise funds for Cancer, Heart, TB, WUS, Red Cross, and other recognized services.

The Slave Auction is scheduled to begin at 12:30, followed by six to eight entertainment acts. Spartan Shields and Spears will have food booths.

The various committees reported themselves well organized for the affair, but were disappointed that only the Freshman Class and A Phi O fraternity had volunteered for game booths by last Wednesday's deadline.

FROM 'MAKES' MONEY

"It's the first time in quite a number of years that the Junior Class has come out in the 'black' after its Junior Prom," said Tom Bonetti, class president, at the regular meeting of the class yesterday.

Correspondence, both to and from the entertainers Dick Crest, Paul Thomsen, The Guys and Kay Brown, was read at the meeting. Those who helped to make the prom a success were acknowledged and congratulations were given to Juniors who were voted into ASB offices last week.

The various committees—activities, finance and publicity gave reports on the Prom.

After the short meeting, the committees met to discuss future class plans.

BALL BIDS AVAILABLE

Senior Ball bids, available now to seniors in the Student Affairs Office, will go on sale Monday, May 14, in the Outer Quad. It was announced today by Al Hahn, Senior Ball chairman, in a meeting of the Senior Class Council yesterday.

Seniors are urged to pick up their bids early since only a limited number will be sold, according to Hahn. Price of the bids is \$3.

Don Abinante, Senior Class representative.

Women's Glee Club To Debut Thursday

The first concert by the recently organized Women's Glee Club is scheduled for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Assisting will be the two-piano team of Merdene Ballard and Clare Wigg. Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music, will direct the 44 members of the choral group.

Songs by Brahms and Schubert, which will be sung in German, are among the program selections. Numbers by four American composers, Jerome Kern, Irving Fine, Richard Rodgers and Sigmund Romberg, also will be heard. The closing group of songs will include motets sung in Latin and a selection from Mozart's "Requiem," the Lacrymosa.

There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

Barbecue Chairman

Applications for the appointive position of student chairman of the Centennial barbecue committee are now being accepted in the ASB Office, located in the Student Union.

Students who wish to apply must turn in their applications prior to noon of May 16.

Group To Explain Song Girl Voting

The Rally Committee's executive council will explain voting for song girls, which will be held at the annual Spring Bowl football game Wednesday, to the Student Council, the class presidents, the Chief Justice of the Student Court and Rally Committee members today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Members of these groups will be the judges for tomorrow's song girl tryout. More than forty girls have indicated that they will go through routines before the judges and student body during the game. This group will be cut to twenty finalists, who will compete for the five song girl and two alternate positions Wednesday at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Song girls are invited to attend today's meeting of the Rally Committee, according to Gary Waller, committee chairman. Waller also said that in event of rain tomorrow, tryouts will be held at Morris Dailey, not at the stadium.

sident, confirmed reports that a mystical figure under the assumed name of Professor Banaf will speak at the Senior Banquet June 7. The Exposition Hall Fair Grounds have been chosen as the site of the event.

Tickets for the Senior Day activities must be picked up before May 15, according to Sherry Nuenberg, chairman of the festivities.

Adobe Creek Lodge, scene of the activities, must know the approximate number of persons attending, was the reason given for the early deadline.

CAR WASH SUCCESSFUL

The Freshman Class made \$35 last Saturday afternoon in its car wash project, despite bad weather, it was announced yesterday afternoon at the class' general meeting in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 55.

The statement was made by Dick Robinson, car wash committee chairman. Robinson also said, "The Freshman Class has been contacted by a local company to wash its fleet of cars."

Bill Sturgeon, class president, announced that the Freshman Class was the only one to buy a booth in the all-campus chest drive, but because of lack of interest by other college groups, there will be no game booths in operation.

The class decided to sell snow cones at tomorrow's Spring Bowl football game and also to extend sales to include Fridays as well as Mondays and Wednesdays.

Faculty Award To Highlight SDX Deadline Dinner

The "Faculty Man of the Year" will be named tomorrow night at the third annual Deadline Dinner, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The dinner will be held in the Catholic Women's Center hall at 8 p.m.

The award for the outstanding faculty man is the first of its kind to be awarded on this campus. It is being made on the basis of the faculty member's contribution to the school, either academically or through his work with extra-curricular activities.

Nominations for the award were made through the members of the fraternity and final selection was made by election.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Pearce Davies, professional member of the campus chapter and part-time instructor of journalism.

Speaker for the dinner will be Eugene Block, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Jewish Community Bulletin. Prior to rising to his present position, Block worked 25 years on the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, part of the time as city editor.

Block has traveled in the Middle East, and has studied the current situation. The topic of his talk will be the present crisis there.

Entertainment will be furnished by the members of the organization and will follow a theme of "SJS—Past, Present and Future." The skits will be satires on campus situations.

Tickets for the dinner are still on sale, and can be obtained from any member of the fraternity at a cost of \$3 per person.

Gibbs Announces Officer Deadline

All campus organizations are required to submit a list of their officers prior to noon Thursday, according to Harrison Gibbs, ASB attorney. These lists should be filed with Helvi Aho, ASB receptionist, in the Student Union.

Any organization which fails to comply with this request may face prosecution by the Student Court.

These lists of officers are required by statute, under the ASB Constitution, and organizations can lose their affiliation as official on-campus groups, if the requirement is not met.

CAHPER To Hold Final Unit Meeting

The California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its last student unit meeting of the semester Thursday, May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The first part of the meeting will be a barbecue with a short business meeting following the installation of officers. Dr. William F. Gustafson, assistant professor of physical education, will be speaker for the evening. The affair is sponsored by Tau Gamma and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

EDITORIAL

We're on Our Way

Whether it is realized or not, the recent ASB election was one of the best SJS ever has experienced. The spirit of both voters and candidates was one big contributing factor in the success of the election.

A glance at the voting turnout results makes it apparent that we are on the way to a better student represented government. True, it wasn't an overwhelming turnout, but it was one of the best, and certainly was a step toward better turnouts in the future.

More than 2400 students, representing more than 25 per cent of the student body, voted in last week's election.

The first election rally in SJS history also was a major factor in the increase of student participation in the elections. Students actually were interested in hearing the campaign speeches, and the candidates were able to present constructive campaigns, which, if carried out, will lead to better student government.

In addition to the rally campaigns, students read and studied the platforms and qualifications of the candidates in the Spartan Daily.

In all aspects, this election was one of high spirit, and, as a result, the officers elected represent a greater proportion of the student body.

The next logical step seems to be the support of these new officers. As was stated previously, the officer has a responsibility to the students in representing them. The students also must assume the responsibility of supporting the new Council. We are off to a good start for better student government. Let's not stop now.

Meetings

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold elections and hear a guest speaker at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 510 S. 2nd St. Executive meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Blue Key will initiate new members at its meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

California Student Teachers Association will hold a business meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in E118.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Hui O Kamaaina will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 7.

Industrial Arts Club will see a movie at its meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the I.A. Lecture Room.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet today at the De Anza Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi will meet today at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association will hold a dinner devotional meeting at 6 p.m. and a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Student Y.

Spartan Spinners will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Student Y.

Student Nurses Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in B74.



FIRE...BEWARE!

...cleaning with flammable cleaning fluids! Boom! ...that's all! Other good rules are: Don't smoke in bed - Don't use frayed electric cords - Don't let children play with matches - Don't overload your wiring system - Clean out junk from attic and basement and Be careful with oil stoves!



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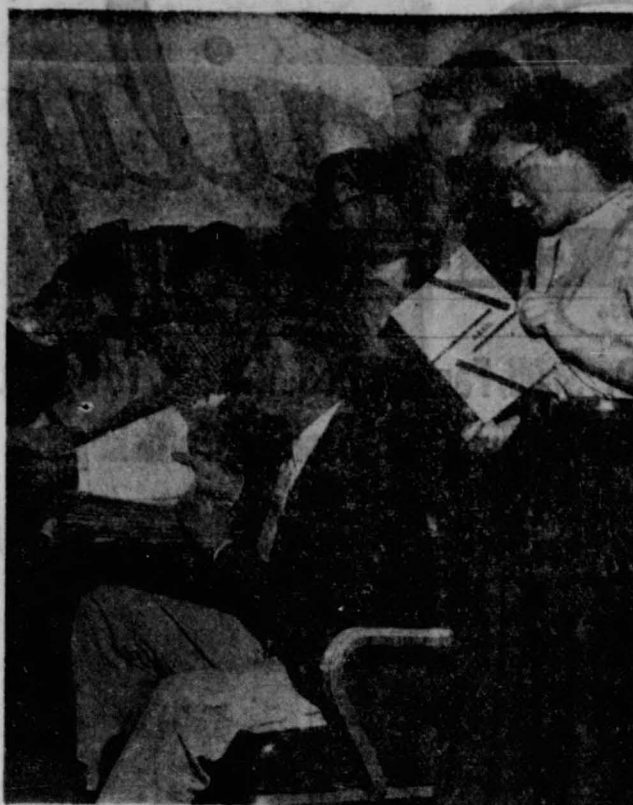
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REED STAFF MEMBERS looking over student-written manuscripts are (L. to R.) Renee Neskin, Jim Leigh (editor), Robert Woodward (adviser), John Rylander, Dan McGinnity, and Joanne Morton. The magazine goes on sale tomorrow morning.

—photo by Downs

Ninth Annual Reed
On Sale Tomorrow

By BILL HOWARTH

If you had walked into Barack 16 one Wednesday late last month, you would have seen a group of students sitting around a waste-paper can throwing yellow scraps of paper in it.

No doubt this singular activity would have aroused your curiosity—that is, it would have if you were not aware that these students were members of the Reed magazine staff terminating their selection of material for the magazine.

The ninth annual edition of Reed, SJS's literary magazine, will go on sale tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., at strategic points around campus. The magazine is student written and edited. It will feature 10 short stories, and more than 15 poems.

Jim Leigh, junior English major from Santa Monica, is editor-in-chief of the endeavor. If you had tripped lightly into the room on that Wednesday afternoon, amid the flying scraps of yellow paper, you would have observed him supervising the job, along with the omnipotent Robert H. Woodward, instructor of English, who is faculty adviser for Reed. The staff proper is composed of seven students.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Ignoring the barrage of sarcastic and sardonic remarks, generated by the appearance of a representative of the press, you would have managed to ask the question:

"What's happening here, Jim?" "Each work submitted," Leigh said, "was read by members of the staff. They are now filing their comments on the stories in the waste basket."

Much of the material for Reed comes from the Phelan contest. The selection from contest material, as to what will go into the magazine, is completely in the hands of the staff. They may feel that a certain work, to which the Phelan judges did not award a prize, has merit enough to be featured in the magazine. Of course, first-prize-winning material will get a place in the magazine.

Leigh said that in the past the Reed all too often had the outer appearance of an English assignment. However, all possibility of this impression has been removed, the staff feels, by the current issue's cover.

A cover contest, held in the Art Department, was won by Junior Carl Berggren's abstract creation, which should prove a refreshing change from past Reed covers. The contest was directed by Julia Bolton, junior Reed staff member from Sussex, England.

The cover design is in keeping with Reed's policy, as stated by Woodward, of "... trying to make this issue more representative of student interest."

Reed magazine fills an important niche in the SJS scene. It offers the students the college's best creative writing talent, plus an experience in intellectual pleasure that no other campus publication can offer.

Some previews of the magazine's delicacies are: one tale with a jazz band background; another, set in a farm in the San Joaquin Valley; another exposes English professors. Among the essays is a modern interpolation of Chekhov's Cherry Orchard; and one concerning the reactions of a group witnessing an atomic bomb explosion in Death Valley. Among the poems is a cynical one set in an Army hospital.

A stroke of humor is brought to the magazine in the story of Japanese girl's attempts to learn how to drive.

Reed has something for everyone.

Extra-Curricula

By VINCE PERRIN

A new political group, called the Ho-Hum Party, has joined the Do-Nothing Party in a race for the student body presidency at the University of Oregon. Its presidential candidate admitted that he had been "dragged, screaming and kicking, into the race." Organized for the benefit of students too tired to think about elections, at last report the party had been too tired to file a petition for office.

UCLA's student body president has been suspended from office for the remainder of the year, culminating a long-running battle between the university's student council and the university administration. The Faculty Committee said that his "conduct was not to the best interests of the university."

His administration has been marked by bitter fights with the Daily Bruin, the withdrawal of fraternities and sororities from student government and administrative directives on the conduct and composition of the council. He said he was sorry that the council had been discredited in the eyes of the university.

Stanford's "Daily" summed it up thus: "UCLA has finally reached the end of its travel down the road toward complete stifling of student freedom. It has indeed reached its destination, for the university administration has now taken over in the whole area of student government."

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Recommends Alumni Sales Talk

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In answer to your editorial on alumni benefits, which appeared in the May 4 issue of the Spartan Daily, let me as a senior give my view on the subject.

I have no doubts that the Alumni Association is for the benefit of the students. The activities of the Association, I suppose, are impressive, considering it takes more than 60 per cent of its income to operate its office and pay salaries.

The real complaint, however, was in the seemingly little information we were given about paying the fee. We received a slip of paper informing us that a \$15 graduation fee must be paid, with the cost of Alumni membership conveniently included.

Sure, we don't have to pay it, but only after we take the initiative to find this out.

I propose that the Alumni Association give a sales talk on itself prior to asking for the fee, and then make it clear that we have a choice of membership.

Sincerely yours,

Ted E. Wheeling

ASB 9732

P.S. Your reminder of my responsibility to the college touches my heart.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Would ASB 6534 please come to the Spartan Daily Office to sign his letter?)

'Owl I Have Is
Yours'; Romance
Springs Eternal

By JIM KALLENBACH

Little Orle, the owl-mascot of the Science Department, learned about spring fever the hard way not so long ago.

When the sun shines brightly these days, the flowers begin to bloom, the grass grows greener, and the birds come back to Capistrano, Orle, like all male owls (and some humans, too) turns his thoughts to love.

On a recent balmy Sunday night, Orle got an unusually bad touch of spring fever. He began squalling out a mating call loud and clear. Orle had his eye on one particular owl that had moved into the nearby pepper tree just outside the building a day or so before.

Orle called and called but kept getting no response from the owl in the tree. The other owl remained aloof. Orle began stomping up and down his cage, flapping his wings, squawking to the top of his lungs, and doing everything but acting wise like an owl should.

Suddenly, the owl in the tree popped up from behind the leaves, sat on a branch in full view of Orle and began to return the other's calls. The "lovers" decided that neither brick nor stone would keep them apart.

Now as Lady Luck would have it, a window in the nature study lab, where Orle has his "home," had been opened earlier by Dr. Edward J. Harrington, assistant professor of biology. Dr. Harrington was working late that evening in the adjacent office.

It wasn't too long before Orle's feathered friend finally flew in through the window for a better look. It must have been then that the two little creatures discovered their mistakes.

REVOLVING DEVELOPMENT
Orle had meant his call for a girl owl only to have summoned a male owl—and bigger than he was at that! The other owl was none too pleased to discover he too had been flirting with a male owl.

The two little animals had words owl to owl. Tempers shorted, a fight ensued, and the birds locked bills and talons.

Their loud squawks were heard by Dr. Harrington, who came to the rescue. Instead of shooting the imposter away, Dr. Harrington decided to add a new owl to the lab, and perhaps make a pet out of it.

The new owl has never fully recovered from his loss of freedom. Orle is still puzzled as to how his call got him the wrong gender.

But troubles aren't over yet. Now both birds are giving forth with mating calls nightly, and owls of all sorts and sizes have taken residence in the pepper tree. Female owls possibly?

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Spartan Daily

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IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.



Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Philip Morris. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gentled by gentle Philip Morris. You have been tranquilized by a smoke that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is at the bindery." (c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Confidential*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: "The Origin of Species." You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem. ... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Philip Morris?
HE: Of corris!

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Aloha, library, aloha! © Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about the gentleness of today's Philip Morris, but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy Philip Morris.

From This Corner

By PETER MECKEL
(Sports Editor)

Julie Seeks Five-Club Ring Loop

Spartan boxing coach Julie Menendez is in the process of organizing a college ring league, composed of Idaho State, San Jose State, Cal Poly, Washington State and Nevada. The Spartan mentor reports he was given favorable support by the coaches of the schools composing the five-team league at the recent National Collegiate Boxing Tournament in Madison, Wis.

However, the proposal must clear the athletic directors of each of the colleges before the league can be formed. It is not inconceivable that the proposal could run into trouble at this level, although the plan has had nothing but favorable comments this far.

Menendez believes that a boxing league would create much more interest in the ring sport. Present plans are to have one dual meet per year between the member schools. A special conference tournament could also be scheduled.

Actually the five schools already meet each other in dual meets, and so the league will not be anything revolutionary. There is a possibility the loop could be expanded after it is organized. Such schools as Cal Aggies, Chico State and Sacramento State have started to field boxing teams and may some day reach the caliber of the top schools.

There are several drawbacks to the league. One is the different eligibility rules in use at each school. Another is that a conference meet might take some of the importance away from the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament.

However, from this corner it appears the advantages of a boxing league will far outweigh any disadvantages. A league will attract more fans to the matches and thus more money will fall into the individual college treasuries.

Russell Unimpressive As High Jumper

Bill Russell, the fabulous San Francisco All-American basketball player, disappointed local fans with his high jump performance, Saturday, at the All-Comers meet. Boomed as the first seven-foot high jumper, big Bill looked anything but an Olympic prospect.

Although he cleared 6 ft. 6 in. for a second place tie, several local high school coaches shuddered at the thought of their boys seeing Russell's form. It is amazing that Russell clears anything at all, because he has no form.

He takes off too far away from the bar and literally broad jumps across. After watching Russell, Spartan coach Bud Winter reported, "With form like that, Russell won't be consistent enough to make the Olympic team as a high jumper."

From this corner it appears Russell won't put enough work into his high jumping to make the Olympic team. Big Bill has already "made the ship" as a basketball player and won't have the incentive of the rest of the high jumpers, including Herm Wyatt, former Spartan and Santa Clara Youth Center ace.

Once Around The Bases

We hear two of California's brightest junior college trackmen may enroll at San Jose State. They are City College of San Francisco's CLINT REUDS, highest scorer in last year's state championships, and Los Angeles Valley's KEN DENNOS, ace sprinter. . . . No sooner had WALT GOODMAN, voted outstanding high school athlete at the All-Comers track meet, won his heat of the high hurdles in :15.2, than Spartan star LANG STANLEY started talking San Jose State to him. We understand the Pierce high star had lunch with Coach BUD WINTER and there is a good chance he will come here if he makes his grades. . . . HERM WYATT, star high jumper, will return to San Jose State in the fall if he doesn't make the Olympic team. He played quite a bit of service basketball and plans to try out for the Spartan team, where he has another year of eligibility left. . . . LEAMON KING's injury which kept him out of the Stanford-California meet was no surprise to us. In a column written after DON BOWDEN reinjured his achilles heel, we said, "We are expecting Leamon King to pull a muscle any day now." . . . Fresno's MONTE SHEBELUT, low medalist in the NCI tournament, will be ineligible for the CBA golf tourney. Five years doesn't go in the CBA.

Three SJS Teams See Action Today

Three San Jose State athletic teams are slated to see action today. Coach Hugh Mumby's varsity tennis team will meet Parks Air Force Base at 2 p.m. on the Backesto Park courts.

The Spartan golf team, which received its first loss of the season Saturday at the hands of Stanford, will play host to San Francisco State at the San Jose Country Club. The two teams are scheduled to tee off at 1 p.m.

The freshman baseball team will meet Santa Clara High School today at 3:15 p.m. at Santa Clara. Coach Bill Gustafson will start either Don Woods or Randy Brown on the mound for the frosh, who have won seven games this season, against ten setbacks and a tie.



FIRE...BEWARE!

...smoking in bed! Don't do it - you'll live longer!
Other good rules are: Don't use frayed electric cords - Don't use flammable cleaning fluids - Don't overload your wiring system - Don't let children play with matches - Clean out junk from attic and basement and Be careful with oil stoves!



SPARKY SAYS:
DON'T GIVE FIRE
A PLACE TO START!



DEFENDING CHAMPS—Three members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's defending All-College golf team watch Jack Crabb practice a short putt. From left to right are Al Jacobsen, Neil Freeman and Roy Hutzler.

All-College Action

Golf Tourney Opens On Hillview Course

First golfers teed off yesterday at Hillview Golf Course for the second annual All College Golf Tournament sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Score cards will remain on sale until tomorrow in the outer quad and at the Phi Sig house according to Larry Conterno, tournament director.

The golf enthusiasts are vying for trophies that will go to the lowest scoring individual, lowest scoring faculty member, and lowest scoring fraternity team.

Last year's winners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, express intentions of keeping the trophy on their mantel for another year or so. Included on the team were Jack Crabb, Neil Freeman, Roy Hutzler, and Bill Bauer. All four are entered in the current contest.

Scoring will be on a "blind bogey" basis says Conterno. Golfers play any time during this week and turn in their scores at the golf course.

"Participants are on their honor. We don't expect any trouble from jokers throwing in fake scores," he added.

There is no limit to the number of score cards that may be bought. The lowest score will be counted.

The number of men on a team is unlimited. The four lowest scores constitute the team score.

Conterno stresses the fact that this is an all college tournament and all-golf fans, "good and not so good," are urged to enter.

Trampoline Exhibition

Recreation and a trampoline exhibition will be on tap at the Phi Epsilon Kappa, Tau Gamma sponsored event. The affair will be held in the women's gym at 6:00 p.m.

Mermen Hit Climax in State Win

Finishing its season in brilliant fashion Saturday the San Jose State College swimming team won the California State College Swimming championships at San Luis Obispo for the fifth time in six years.

The Spartan swimmers scored 112 points in the championships, five more than favored Cal Poly. SJS mermen set three state college records and three school records.

On Friday, second day of the three-day championships, Jay Cross won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:34.8. Since this is the first year the event has been held, Cross's mark goes down as a new state college and new school record.

Spartan Rifle Team Grabs Santa Clara League Title

Breaking up a three-way tie for first place in the Santa Clara Valley Rifle League, the San Jose State varsity rifle team now reign as champions, it was announced recently.

Going into the match, SJS, University of Santa Clara, and Padres Club of Sunnyvale, were deadlocked for the lead. The Spartans, who had fought their way up from third place, scored 1410 points to edge past the Padres' 1405 and take the title. Santa Clara finished with a 1381.

Former All-American and SJS team captain Bill Rabenstein regained his top flight form to pace the locals with a torrid 287. Following Rabenstein were Al Truslow, 286; Don Bickford, 282; Jerry Russell, 279; and Al Amaral, 276. The team total was just one point away from a new school record.

Slated to receive gold trophies for their championship team participation are Rabenstein, Amaral, John Dunn, Russell and Jerry Williams.

SJS, Hornets Meet

State Nine To Start Kolstad

Spartans Out To Even Ledger With Visitors

Hoping to turn the tables on Sacramento State, the Spartan horsehiders play host to the Hornets today at 3 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Hal Kolstad (3-4) will start on the mound for Coach Walt Williams' team, as the locals seek to even up the season's ledger against Sacramento. The visitors hold an early season 8-6 win over the San Joseans in a game played at Sacramento.

Sophomore John Rostomily, in the only lineup change, will start at the troubled first base post for San Jose, one of the sore-spots in the Spartan lineup so far this year. Rosty is a sure felder, and in late games, has begun connecting solidly with the bat.

The Raiders, who were clicking wins off at a near par pace before the Fresno State series, go in to today's contest with a 17-10 mark. Their latest victims were the visiting San Francisco Dons, who fell by the wayside, 7-3.

Sacramento State is fresh from a victorious doubleheader over the San Francisco State, one of the stronger clubs the Spartans have faced this year.

Tuck Halsey, who has seven seasonal wins, will be on hand should Kolstad need help in today's encounter.

While in the process of pitching his teammates to a 7-3 win over San Francisco Saturday, Southpaw Bob Borghesani surprised everyone at the park, by serving one up right-handed. Borge has a reputation of pitching from either side while at East Contra Costa J.C., and throws right-handed while performing in the Spartan outfield.

In discussing Borghesani's unorthodox delivery, Coach Williams said he would have liked to see the big senior chucker throw more from the starboard side.

Season's play for the Spartan nine will close this weekend, as San Jose plays a two-game series with Santa Clara on Friday and Saturday.

'We Have Done Very Well'

Key Replacements Draw Praise From Grid Coach

By DICK O'CONNOR

Coach Bob Bronzan announced today that he is pleased with the progress that has been made in Spring football practice. "Considering the large number of new men we had to depend on, to replace key men lost from last years squad, we have done very well," Bronzan said.

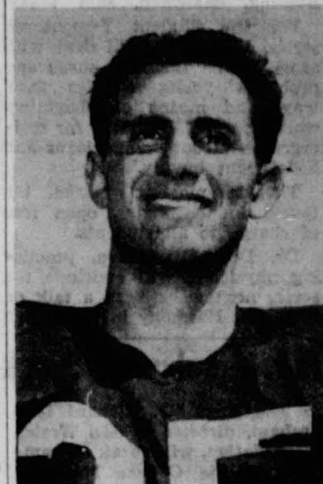
He continued by saying that the end positions were weakened by the loss of four letterman from last years squad and further experience was lost when Mel Powell, a regular last year, was sidelined with a jaw infection.

Bronzan praised the play of Bob Dunivant, Hal Boutte, Pete Galloni, and Dick Templeton at the end positions. Boutte and Templeton are newcomers to the Spartan team, while Galloni and Dunivant were reserves in 1955.

Spring Bowl fans can expect the best passing game seen in Spartan Stadium since the days of Lynn Aplanalp and Gene Men-

Scientist on Tour

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, chairman of the Natural Science Division, and liaison officer for the International Science Foundation, will escort Dr. Keizo Yasumatsu, visiting Japanese scientist, on a tour of SJS entomological facilities tomorrow.



DON GRECO
... Sidelined for Bowl Game

ges. Marv McKean has proved to be a deadly thrower for short or long gains. Dick Vermell also has looked good.

The Spartan mentor, starting his last year at SJS, said Spring practice has been relatively free of serious injuries. Unless late injuries sideline additional players, only Halfbacks Dick Loyd and Don Greco will sit out the vernal tilt. Greco, a hard running 170-pounder from Inglewood, injured his leg in Friday's scrimmage.

Wednesdays game at Spartan Stadium will start at 3 p.m.

Decision Monterey

Revengeing an earlier season loss, the Frosh-nine turned the tables on Monterey High School, Saturday, defeating the visitors 10-3 at Spartan Field.

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Aviation Fraternity To Hold Annual Meet

The SJS chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, national aviation fraternity, is holding its ninth annual air-meet at Reids Hillview Airport Saturday, according to Pete Sammet, co-chairman of the event.

Ten California colleges have been invited to compete in the affair. Student pilots from as far south as the UCLA campus will fly up to compete.

The events include precision landings and bomb drops. The bombs, made from flour, will be dropped from aircraft flying at approximately 500 feet.

Major airlines are contributing the trophies which will be presented at an awards dinner Saturday night. The dinner will be held at Havenly Foods and reservations for it can be made in the aero lab.

Judges for the competition events are Al Gossard of CAA, Willis Peck of the San Jose Mercury and News and James Nissen.

Show Slate

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Alpha Phi Omega Completes Work On Dugout, Lot

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, completed repainting of the Spartan Dugout, during the weekend and have announced it is ready for student use.

On Saturday the group relined the general parking lot at 9th and San Fernando streets. Plans are underway to reline other lots as the necessity arises.

'Why Budget?' Topic In Marriage Series

Leonard McConnell, executive director of the Family Service Association, will speak on "Why Budget?" this afternoon for the Preparation for Marriage Series at 3:30 o'clock in Room 53, Carolyn Stelling, chairman, said today.

For the Student Y-sponsored series, McConnell will deal with some of the financial snags and problems young couples face, ways and means of budgeting, working wives, marriage for under-graduate couples and loans and installment buying.

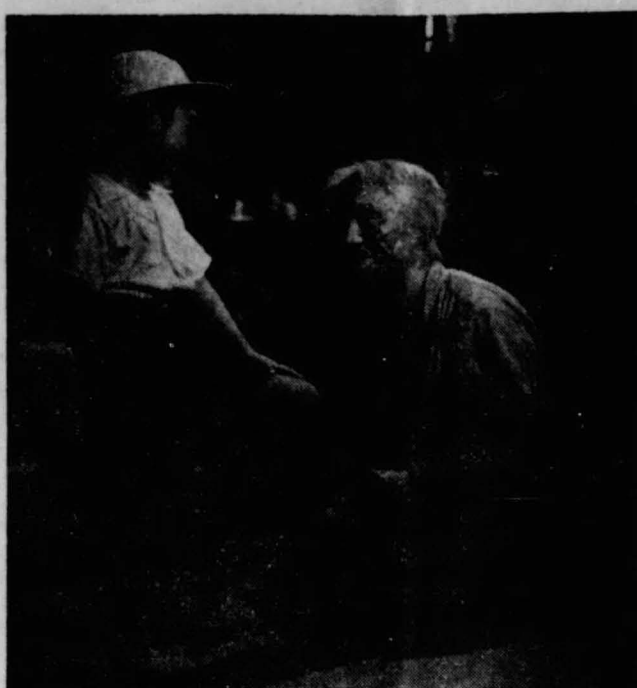
Today's meeting marks the fourth in the series, open free of charge to all students.

Dr. Doris Parkinson, practicing physician, will conclude the series next week with a talk on "Physical Harmony in Marriage."

Rev. Ingraham To Speak

The Rev. Mr. Richard Ingraham, director of SJS Wesley Foundation, will speak on campus in the College Memorial Chapel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Marilyn Horan, in charge of publicity, announced recently.

Student Y To Rerun Film, 'Children of the A-Bomb'



A TENSE SCENE from "Children of the A-Bomb," powerful Japanese movie on the long range effects of the bombing of Hiroshima, is seen as a young boy talks with his blinded grandfather. The film is being re-shown today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. It played before a full house on Wednesday of last week, and will again be shown by the Student Y for those who attended the IFC Spring Sing that night.

"Children of the A-Bomb," a dramatic film which was shown to a packed Concert Hall audience Wednesday, will be re-shown this afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the Rev. James Martin, executive director of the Student Y, announced yesterday.

A free will offering will be taken in place of an admission charge. The public is invited as well as students, although it is advised that children be left home. The plot deals with a school teacher who has survived the bombing and returns to Hiro-

shima five years afterwards. She finds only three of her former pupils alive. One's father is dead from radiation, another is slowly dying from it. The third is better off; only his sister was injured. He is about to be married, in spite of her being permanently crippled.

An old servant of the teacher's dead father is discovered blinded by the bomb, and is united with his orphaned grandson when the teacher takes them both into her home.

The noted film portrays the long range effect of the bombing upon the city's populace, and upon Japan. It contains details on how the Japanese live today, and scenes of the beautiful Japanese landscape, as well as of the destruction of Hiroshima.

English Teachers' Association Elects Dusel President

William J. Dusel, assistant professor of English and education, was elected president of the California Association of English teachers Saturday at San Francisco State College.

Dusel is the author of "Determining an Efficient Teaching Load in English," the report of a study conducted in the state to find ways of improving the teaching of written composition in California secondary schools. It has been published by the English associations of Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, and distributed widely in the schools of many other states.

The California Association of English Councils is composed of the officers and delegates of the six regional English councils of English teachers in the state. These organizations include teachers of all grade levels.

From July 9 to 12, the Association will co-sponsor the fourth annual Pacific Coast English Conference under the theme, "Teaching of Composition, Grammar, and Usage." It will include the preparation of a composition rating scale to enable California English teachers to agree more closely on standards in judging written compositions on all grade levels. The conference will be held at Stanford University.

SJS Rally Members Attend Conference

Five members of the SJS Rally Committee attended a conference at Fresno State College Saturday. They were Gary Waller, Ted Terzakis, Barbara Dale, Cindy Clink and Sue Jacobs.

Members of rally committees from high schools and colleges from the Fresno area attended the conference, according to Waller. Problems of organization of rally committees, card stunts and school spirit were discussed.

The San Jose State group picked up several ideas on committee activities at the conference and also helped other schools with organization problems, Waller stated.

SJS Honor Society Elects New Officers

Dr. Edwin A. Swanson, professor of business, was elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, campus national honorary society, last week.

Other officers elected were Warren W. Faus, assistant professor of art, vice president; Norman O. Gunderson, associate professor of engineering, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Theodore E. Verhaaren, associate professor of modern languages, journal correspondent.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, and Dr. William Rogers, professor of education, were elected representatives at large.

Phi Kappa Phi is different from any other honorary organization in that it honors outstanding scholars from all areas of learning, and for this reason is especially suited to the SJS campus, according to Dr. Lawrence Moutat, Phi Kappa Phi member.



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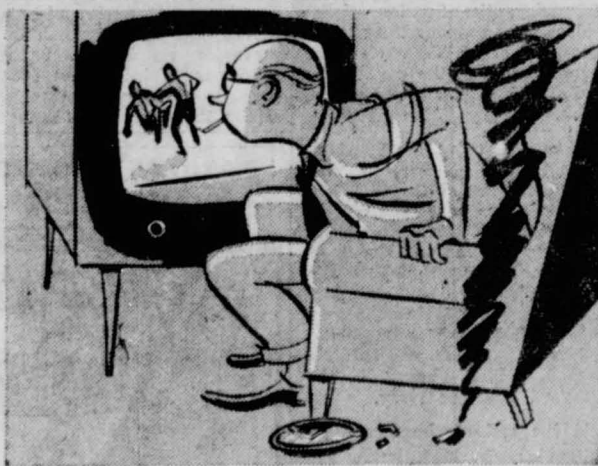
13,735 in this group in the San Jose Area, says the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

They are present customers for everything from shoes to automobiles.

They are homemakers and potential homemakers. They are a group the wise businessman cultivates . . . for present business . . . for future business.

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